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QUALITY OF THE MIND.

The Man Whom Two Brains Are Equal To is the Exception to the Rule.

Duality of the mind in its marked character is ever before us; there is not a single work of imagination portraying human character in which the duality is not exemplified. Fictionist and poet live upon it, and I noticed recently that one of the most analytical and realistic writers of fiction in France, and one of the most popular, M. Guyot, recognizes not only the art but the science of the method.

In describing one of his imaginary characters, or more probably a real character transformed from the ordinary daily life into his pages under a false name, he explains duality on the same principle that Wigan did long before him. He is dealing with a man who has two brains—brains which are not of the same mold, and therefore not of the same action—and he writes his character from this standpoint with all the vigor of a master in literature and the precision of a man of science.

Wigan was of opinion that no single person has the two brains exactly balanced. He considered the most powerful mind was that in which the two brains, both being healthy, were nearest to each other in capacity. But he believed that that was also a good condition in which one brain took the leading part, and in which the other brain, in accord with the stronger, lent the stronger its assistance. A mind sustained in this manner was strong for endurance and one that was able to undertake, with certainty of successful work, the most difficult and hazardous labors. The minds of men like Cromwell, Washington, Wellington, Franklin, would be of this last named cast, while the minds of the giants of intellect, of Napoleon, Newton, Columbus, would be constructed on two brains of equal power, both in union in their capacity and will for action.

In common life the two brains act together with sufficient unity to maintain the mind in a fairly balanced state, but there are conditions in which the divergence is so considerable that balance is broken, and then there is what we call insanity. Wigan sums up the argument in a very clear manner. He says: "I think it may be assumed without risk of contradiction that the fact of each brain being perfect and a complete instrument of thought is abundantly proved. That each, while in health, corresponds in action with its fellow is obvious from the fact that this union and correspondence give only one result, as in the case of two eyes producing single vision; that when from any cause one brain is disordered a discrepancy in the two processes of thinking takes place; that the healthy brain (aided by the action of such of the organs of its fellow as are not affected by the disorder which disturbs the others) can in nearly 999 cases in 1,000, according to the usual proportion in this country, control all manifestations of morbid emotion or judgment, but that the thousandth case is the madman."

The balance is sufficiently preserved on the grand scale to prevent the intrusion into the world of an excess of insanity. At the same time there is a wide range of diversion, short of obvious destruction of balance. Hereditarily he plays a leading part—Dr. Richardson in Asclepiad.

Holes in the Drinking Cups.

Every tin cup in the police stations of this city now has a hole punched in its bottom. The police commissioners wondered at the disappearance of so many cups some time ago and caused an investigation to be made. This showed that the policemen were in the habit of carrying cups of water to their sleeping rooms to quench their thirst during the night. In this way the cups were mislaid and never returned to their proper places. Many remedies were suggested, but without avail. The cups were tied by chains and strings, but they continued to disappear. At last an ingenious member of the department suggested punching a hole in the bottom of every cup. Then it would be impossible for them to hold water any length of time. The inventor did not secure a patent, and in all the station houses his plan has been adopted.—New York Times.

How Westerners Regard the East.

One very noticeable peculiarity of the people of Colorado is their habit of speaking of the east as "home." "At home in the east we call that Virginia creeper," said one. "I go home to New York every few months," said another. "We long to go back east to our homes, but when we get there the climate does not agree with us, and we hurry back to Colorado." Thus was revealed the peculiar tenure the place has upon thousands of its citizens.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

The Heaven Seen From the Sea.

Every one who has been much at sea knows something of the peculiar splendor of the heavens when beheld from the deck of a ship. Celestial phenomena seem to possess an unusual impressiveness when viewed under such circumstances. The clearness of the air in fair weather and the flatness and distance of the horizon tend to heighten this effect. A similar impression is noticed upon the broad, grassy plains of Texas.—Youth's Companion.

SECOND SIGHT SHOOTING.

An Old Marksman's Fatal Shot at a Flying Convict Prisoner.

One night an old fellow came to the stockade where the convicts were penned and said that he had heard that more guards were needed. "We do need more guards," the superintendent replied, "but do you think that you can serve our purpose?"

"Yes, I think I can." "But you're pretty old." "I know that, but I've got my second sight, and I can shoot a gun as well as I ever could, and that's one of the main requirements, I reckon." "Yes, the orders are strict—shoot any convict that attempts to get away. But it strikes me that you are a little too old."

The old fellow stood under a lamp swinging from a crossbeam in the guardroom. His gray whiskers and his white hair, catching the moving light and the following shadow, gave him a weirdly venerable look.

"Now, you may think I'm too old, but I'm not," he urged. "I'll kill any man that tries to get away. And not only this, if they should try to overpower me, they'll find me the handiest man with a gun they ever saw. Captain, I wish you'd give me this place, for I need it. Somehow I haven't the heart to do much of anything, and for a good while I have just been drifting from one place to another. Family's all gone—wife's dead, and my children are scattered everywhere. Give me the place, captain, and I'll do my duty."

"What is your name?" "Well, I have been called 'Old Ambrose' so long that I hardly know what my other name is. Reckon you'd better call me Old Ambrose."

"I don't know whether to take you or not, Mr. Ambrose."

"All right, then, Old Ambrose. As I was saying, I don't know whether to take you or not. A number of convicts have got away lately, and the lessee is held responsible, and he of course looks to me."

"Didn't I tell you I'd got my second sight?"

"Yes, that's all very well, but still I am afraid. But we do need another man. Are you willing to get up mornings at 5 o'clock?"

"My dear sir, I can't sleep after 4 o'clock."

"You can stand a diet of corn bread and beef?"

"My dear sir, wheat bread gives me dyspepsia, and beef is my only meat."

"All right, Mr. Ambrose."

"Old Ambrose, sir."

"All right, Old Ambrose, I'll try you for awhile anyway. Tomorrow morning you will go with a gang to the second embankment, about two miles from here, and you'll have to get up earlier than 5 o'clock."

"All right, sir."

"And I think you'd better turn in now, so as to get enough sleep."

"I will, sir."

"By the way, your gun's in the corner."

"Thank you, sir."

Early the next morning the old man moved out with the squad, and just before the embankment was reached he thus addressed a brother guard: "I hated to do this kind of work, but the truth is I'm hardly fit for anything. I've traveled 200 miles since I had a regular job, and I made a dead set at this one, and I'm going to keep it if I can. I reckon all a man has before him is his duty, and I never had my duty to scare me yet. I hope I won't have to shoot at one of these convicts, for, as I said last night, I've got my second sight, and a man that ever could shoot can shoot better than ever when his second sight comes."

Old Ambrose stood at one end of the embankment. It was just about daylight. Suddenly a convict fell, rolled down the embankment, and then springing to his feet made a break for a wood note great distance away.

"Halt!" Old Ambrose cried. The convict paid no attention. Three times did Old Ambrose cry halt and then fired. The convict fell.

"You got him," said the construction boss, coming forward.

"Yes, and I know he's done for. I was going to shoot him in the leg, but just as I pulled the trigger he stepped in a low place. I'm going over to see the poor fellow."

The construction boss went with him. It was now broad daylight. The convict lay on his face. The construction boss turned him over.

"Merciful God!" Old Ambrose cried, sinking upon his knees. It was his son.—Chicago Journal.

A Real Child's Saying.

Ten-year-old Ethel's expansive idea of wealth consists in possessing "millions of dollars," and her imaginary calculations never fall below this considerable amount.

"Auntie," she said one day, "do you know what I would do first thing if I had millions of dollars?"

Auntie confessed her inability to guess.

"Well," said Ethel, "I would hire somebody to listen to grandpa's old stories."—Kate Field's Washington.

A Hard Woman to Please.

"There is no pleasing Mrs. Adipose," said Parker. "She got on a crowded car the other day, and when three men got up to offer her a seat she got mad. Took it as a reflection upon her size."—Harper's.



Mrs. Elizabeth Mosser, Baltimore, Md.

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All Said She Could Not Live a Month

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"I praise Hood's Sarsaparilla for its wonderful medicine. I suffered 10 years with Neuralgia and Dyspepsia and fainting spells. Sometimes I would be almost stiff with cold perspiration. I spent much money for medical attendance, but I did not get any benefit until I saw your advertisement about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I began to take it. I weighed less than 100 lbs. and was nearly dead."

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Every one who saw me thought I could not live a month. But I improved at once after beginning with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have gradually gained until I am now perfectly cured. I eat well, sleep well, and am in perfect health. I owe all to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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The Skin Food.

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